

# WAGNER BARES "FRAME-UP" IN SULLIVAN CASE

## Chief Accuses Charles B. Proctor of Instigating Movement.

### SAYS HE'LL NOT RETIRE

### Declares Officer Is Trying to Bring About Deputy's Resignation.

### VIGOROUS DENIAL IS ENTERED

### Third Battalion Chief Disclaims "Underground Work." Pointing to Twenty-one Years' Record.

By S. D. WYER.

Fire Chief Frank J. Wagner last night told The Washington Herald what he termed "the inside of the Sullivan case."

Briefly summarized, this is what the chief said:

"The case of Deputy Chief Andrew J. Sullivan, who, according to this far uncontradicted report was unofficially asked by Commissioner Siddons last Thursday to request retirement, is the climax to a secret movement instigated and led by Charles B. Proctor, Third Battalion chief, against both Chief Sullivan and myself."

"The movement has been carried on for months in the form of petitions circulated among the members of the fire department. These petitions falsely represented me as intending to retire, and urged, that in case Sullivan should also retire, Proctor be made fire chief."

"I have known about this movement for some time. Proctor, when asked concerning his agitation against me and Sullivan at first denied, but later admitted it."

Battalion Chief Proctor late last night denied ever having done any "underground work" as he termed it.

**Proctor's Record Clean.**

"I've been in the service for twenty-one years," he said. "My record is clean, and the boys are all my friends. I have never tried to get Sullivan out of his job."

"Of course, if the ship sinks, I'll look ahead for something better for me. I am always looking for promotion."

"Fire Chief Wagner's sensational statement that the case against Sullivan was based upon a 'frame-up,' was the immediate result of a story printed in yesterday's Herald, to the effect that reports and rumors had been circulated that Sullivan was being framed."

"I would never have made public what I know about the propaganda carried on against me by Proctor, if it had not been brought to the attention of the public by The Herald story," said Chief Wagner. "Now since your paper has printed the reports about this agitation, the people might as well know the whole truth."

**Wagner Will Not Retire.**

"When I found out what was going on against me and Chief Sullivan, I at first paid little attention to it, because I felt that I was safe, my record as fire chief being absolutely spotless. I felt the same way regarding Sullivan. Neither of us contemplated retiring, and, speaking frankly, I want to make it clear that I do not now intend to retire. I like my job, and I propose to serve the District as long as I can."

Meanwhile, the interest of the members of the fire and police departments, as well as of thousands of Washingtonians, is centered upon today's possible developments in the Sullivan case. The deputy chief, it is understood, was given the "straight tip" that if he does not ask for twenty days leave of absence, to become effective today, and, coupled with that request, submit his resignation, he will be asked to resign.

February 1, then some drastic action will follow on the part of the powers that be.

Chief Sullivan was "off" last night. It was authoritatively stated by his friends, however, that he will be "on the job" at No. 11 Engine Company this morning. No communication from him has been received by Commissioner Siddons or the two other Commissioners.

Chief Sullivan was given a public hearing.

"You bet your life I'll sign it when it comes to me, probably tomorrow morning," said Fire Chief Wagner last night, adding that his enthusiasm for Sullivan's cause is being shared by the vast majority of fire-fighters and citizens.

Battalion Chief Proctor declined to state whether he signed the petition for Sullivan.

Another important result of the Sullivan case and one which will occupy the attention of Congress, was the beginning yesterday of a campaign among members of the fire department for the purpose of securing legislation providing for compulsory investigations by a trial board whenever any one or more members of the department are accused of wrongdoing.

**Plan Hearings Approved.**

This plan, which was secretly launched yesterday, is expected to assume substantial proportions in the very near future. These hearings, it is said, will find the guilty in the city as well as of the citizens.

# EVEN BIBLE HELPS JOHN D.

## Standard Oil Gets "Tip" on Egyptian Wells from Scriptures.

And when she could no longer hide him she took for him an ark of bulrushes and placed it with papyrus and reeds, and put the child therein; and she laid it in the flags by the river's bank.—Exodus II, 3.

Wopster, Ohio, Jan. 11.—How even a Bible verse in the book of Exodus aided John D. Rockefeller and others to increase their fortunes was related here by Charles Whitcomb, geologist and oil and gas expert for the Standard Oil Company, just returned from Egypt.

"The verse tells of the use of papyrus in making the ark in which the babe Moses was set afloat," said Whitcomb. "Alphabet of the Standard reasoned that where there was papyrus there was oil. I was sent to investigate and three wells are now in operation, much more being developed as the result."

**Couldn't Get Any Treasures.**

Newport, Oreg., Jan. 11.—Thomas Knudsen, of Portland, who has a contract to float the barge Frederick, is so large that when he tore his trousers half off he discovered that there was not another pair in town big enough for him. He engaged a sailmaker to fix his old pair up, while he took a recess from his labors.

**WILSON READY FOR HARD WORK**

## Vacation Over, President Is Prepared to Press Legislative Program.

### TRUST MESSAGE WRITTEN

### Executive Reaches Capital Tomorrow Morning—Will Waste No Time Setting Forth Legislative Plans.

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 11.—The midwinter vacation of President Wilson ended at 11:45 o'clock tonight. With Mrs. Wilson, his two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Eleanor Wilson, and Miss Helen Woodrow Wilson, the President started back to Washington. He will arrive in the Capital early Tuesday morning.

His last day in Pass Christian was uneventful, being marked only by his attendance at the Presbyterian Church in the morning. His official farewell to the townfolk was made at his reception yesterday, and, consequently, there was no effort made to repeat the "good-by" today. The President is more than fit to plunge into the arduous season of work that awaits him. According to members of the entourage, he is in better physical shape now than at any time since assuming the Presidency. His appearance bears out the assertion, for a clear color has returned to his cheeks, and he is in excellent spirits.

**Reception on Return.**

Upon the evening of his return to Washington, the first big official reception of his Presidency will take place, and three others will follow on succeeding Tuesdays. With Congress reconvening simultaneously with his return to the Capital, the President does not plan to waste any time in getting down to the business of the session. He will deliver his anti-trust message, now about completed, to Congress within a few days after his return to the White House.

He is prepared to press the other important features of his legislative program, including a rural credit measure, the Alaskan railroad bill, and general conservation legislation.

The President has not indicated whether he desires the initial steps taken for the enactment of a Presidential primary law at this session. In his annual message, however, he called for the "prompt enactment" of such a measure, and it is believed he is ready to urge action without delay.

The President is returning to Washington by special train, and will be met at the White House by the President-elect, Mr. Woodrow Wilson, and his family.

**TESTS NEW DIPHTHERIA CURE.**

## Medical Jury Goes Over Work of Discoverer.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11.—Sitting as medical jury, the scientific research committee of the University of Minnesota medical faculty, beginning Monday, will check over work of Dr. L. L. Ten Broeck, 417 Lyndale avenue south, who yesterday announced to the medical profession the discovery of a germ-destraining fungus which has given promising results in treatment of diphtheria.

New treatment has been worked out by Dr. Ten Broeck at the laboratories of the University of Minnesota, and at clinics at Wells Memorial Hospital, and while it is not yet advocated as an exclusive treatment, the discoverer hopes that it can be developed until it can be given with positive curative results without aid of other remedies.

**PRINCETON IN NEED OF MONEY.**

## President Hibben Says University Requires Immediate Aid.

New York, Jan. 11.—In the annual report of President John G. Hibben, of Princeton University, which will be made public tomorrow, Dr. Hibben devotes a large part of the report to the imperative need of money by Princeton University.

He says Princeton is being hampered in growth and the professors are underpaid, owing to the small endowment. A deficit of more than \$50,000 was made up last year by the alumni.

**KILLING FOLLOWS QUARREL.**

## Alabama Physician Shoots Down Wealthy Planter.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 11.—Arthur E. Harrell, a wealthy young planter was shot and killed instantly at Girard, La., today by Dr. John H. "Toon."

The men had quarreled over a lawsuit.

**Woman Artist Dies.**

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 11.—Miss Florence Howard, an artist of unusual ability and promise died suddenly here today, aged twenty-six. She came here three years ago from the East on account of her health. Hemorrhage was the cause of death. Interment will be in Chicago.

**Arrivals of Ocean Steamships.**

New York, Jan. 11.—Arrived: Fawcett, Hamburg.

# BACK TO THE GRIND.



Illustration by H. R. HARRIS.

# THAW HELD SANE; MAY BE RELEASED ON BAIL

## Commission Decides Fugitive Would Not Be Public Menace if Released.

### FINAL DECISION THIS WEEK

Concord, N. H., Jan. 11.—Heavy Thaw, who shot and killed Stanford White, in New York, on June 22, 1904, probably will be released on bail by Federal Judge Aldrich here this week. The commission appointed by Judge Aldrich to inquire into Thaw's sanity submitted its report tonight, and recommended that the release of Thaw would not be a public danger.

Thaw and his attorneys were overjoyed when they heard the finding of the commission. Thaw accompanied his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, to the station when she left this morning, and confidently told her "that things were coming out all right and to keep cheerful."

"I certainly hope to be released this week," said Thaw tonight, "but there is no truth in the report that I am going to Pittsburgh or anywhere else. I am going to stay in New Hampshire, where I have been treated fairly and honestly, until my case is settled for all time."

The report is in the hands of the clerk and will be considered by Judge Aldrich early this week. The report says that after the present action of the released Thaw would not be a public danger.

Mental examinations of Thaw were made by the commission during four consecutive days in December and at various times since then. The report says that examinations "covered a searching inquiry into all the acts of his life."

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**EUGENICS LAW IS ASKED.**

## Massachusetts Legislature to Vote on Bill.

Boston, Jan. 11.—A bill stipulating eugenic marriages for Massachusetts will be voted upon by the incoming legislature, as the result of a joint report by the State boards of insanity and health, asking that marriages of persons suffering from any communicable disease or feeble mind be forbidden. The present law bars only idiots and the insane.

The report also stipulates that the clerk of registrars of every city or town shall be given a printed list of all persons known to have legal impediments to marriage.

**CARDINAL MARTINELLI WORSE.**

## Churchman's Condition Takes Grave Turn and Death Is Feared.

Rome, Jan. 11.—The condition of Cardinal Martinelli, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, who has been ill for some time, was said today to have become much more grave.

The mental ailment caused by overwork, from which he is suffering, has become accentuated, and fears are expressed that he may become a victim of cerebral anemia in the same way as the late Cardinal Vives y Tago.

**Driven to Death by Gossip.**

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 11.—Shamed by gossip, which declared her faithless to her husband, and denying the truth of the tales, Mrs. Joseph Nemeth left the house in her nightclothes, carried her month-old baby to the icy waters of the Fox River, and believed to have jumped in. Her husband found a farewell note pinned to her pillow, pleading with him not to believe the scandal.

**Timber Wolves Menace.**

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 11.—Woodsmen from the Big Bay country, adjacent to the shores of Lake Superior, report that timber wolves are unusually ferocious this season because of absence of snow, which restricts the kill upon which the beasts depend for food. The wolves are devouring all of their prey.

# SHOT STORED IN HIS HEAD.

## Tries to Add a 22-Caliber Bullet to the Collection.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 11.—"I'm keeping a collection of bullets in my head," doctor. Kindly leave that 22-caliber pellet alone," was the protest of John Kramer, a local baker, when a physician attempted to remove the lead Kramer had fired into his temple in an effort to commit suicide.

Whereupon it was discovered that he had fourteen bird shot beneath his scalp, where he had been carrying them ever since his brother peppered him accidentally when a youngster.

As Kramer seemed to have a fair chance for life the doctor left the bullet alone.

**HOSIERY STRIKE TO SPREAD.**

## Labor Leaders Predict Trouble Unless Mills Give In.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—According to statements made today by labor leaders, more than 7,000 employees of the Taubel hosiery mills, in Philadelphia and three up-State cities will be on strike in a few days unless the demands of the 2,300 girls who walked out about three weeks ago are granted.

It is the belief of the hosiery workers that the strike will be speedy and peacefully adjusted and that it will not be necessary for them to request the employees of the Taubel mills, in Tamaqua, Mount Carmel and Shamokin to join in a sympathetic strike.

# DICTAGRAPH EMPLOYED IN STRIKE INQUIRY

## Burns Detectives Said to Have Complete Transcript of Conferences of Copper Miners' Leaders.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 11.—The dictagraph, the little instrument that has played a foremost part in the big exposures of recent years, probably will be the greatest informer in the settlement of the Michigan copper country strike troubles.

It became known today that a dictagraph was in the law headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners for five weeks last summer, when the seat of the trouble was Calumet. The labor leaders and their attorneys held practically all their important conferences at the beginning of the strike in the very office in which the dictagraph is said to have been secreted and a complete report of what transpired is believed to have been secured by the Burns detectives.

A second dictagraph, it is said, was in the Hancock headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners in the Scott Hotel.

The Burns men originally were brought into the strike district by the mine operators. Their reports are said to have been turned over to Special Prosecutor George Nichols, who has charge of the grand jury which is investigating both the deportation of President Mayer, and of the conspiracy that has been laid at the feet of the labor chiefs.

# MEXICAN REBELS FIRE ON AMERICAN TROOPERS

## Two Negro Cavalrymen Wounded and Party of Four Arrested—More Trouble Is Feared.

Naco, Ariz., Jan. 11.—Four negro troopers of the Tenth United States Cavalry were fired upon by Mexican rebels while across the international line this morning. Two of the cavalrymen were wounded and all four were arrested by the Mexicans and held until their release was demanded by Capt. Tompkins, commander of the border patrol here.

The incident has aroused intense feeling on both sides of the border and another clash is looked for.

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# 100,000 UNDER ARMS TO REPEL STRIKERS

## Troops Are Ordered to Shoot to Kill on the First Sign of Trouble.

### GOLD MINES ARE CLOSED DOWN

Johannesburg, South Africa, Jan. 11.—One hundred thousand men, including the members of the Boer commands, are under arms, with orders to shoot to kill on the first sign of trouble. Defense Minister Smuts and the Boer generals, Dewet and Delany, have organized the regular and civilian troops as though actual war had started.

The town resembles an armed camp. All train cars have been stopped, and an ambulance corps mobilized, and the hospital facilities enlarged.

This evening 1,000 strikers held a meeting, but the authorities fearing that an outward show of force might precipitate trouble, kept every policeman and soldier in hiding. The meeting adopted resolutions in favor of a general strike.

Several more gold mines have closed down. The officials are offering men enormous sums to remain and guard the property.

Bloemfontein, South Africa, Jan. 11.—Troops are guarding the town to prevent fresh outbreaks. Seven thousand native mine workers, taking advantage of the dispute among the white mine population, numbering only 20, endeavored to storm the town Saturday, but were driven back to the compounds with heavy loss.

Had the maddened Basutos reached the town, where the women and children are sheltered, it is believed all would have been slaughtered.

Capetown, South Africa, Jan. 11.—The railway strike situation has aroused great anxiety here. Crowds surround the news-papers or offices awaiting news from Johannesburg and other centers of the disturbance. The active civilian forces throughout the district have been ordered to mobilize for duty. Many railway men are members of the civilian force.

Mass meetings are being held at various points today and an outbreak of some sort is feared, despite the proclamation of martial law.

**WORK FOR 50,000 MEN.**

## Pittsburgh Steel Mills Get Heavy Orders.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11.—More than 50,000 men, who have been idle for from one to three months, will be re-employed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh district. Steel orders aggregating 125,000 tons have been landed.

The Carnegie Steel Company in the week just passed placed orders for \$2,000,000 on the books. The bulk of the remainder went to the Jones & Laughlin Co. Smaller companies received orders of lesser magnitude.

**GAVE HER TOO MANY KISSES.**

## Gibson So Affectionate Wife Asks and Wins Divorce.

Denver, Jan. 11.—Kisses 2,000 a day, caresses all day long. Kisses and caresses day in and day out, month in and month out, changed from a honeymoon into mental torture for Mrs. Luella D. Gibson, who was given a divorce from William Gibson.

"I didn't love him to start with," she explained, "and I told him so. I merely respected him, but believed we could get along. But his kisses and caresses were so numerous I could not do any work."

He approached me every minute and hour of the day. He would kiss me fifty times a day and fifty kisses at a time. Then he kept me awake half the night kissing me."

**Horror Helps Itself.**

Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 11.—John W. Baldwin, one of the board of managers of the Missouri Training School for boys, at Booneville, has at his home here an educated driving horse that the other night undid its halter, turned on an electric light in the stable, and made its way to the granary and ate its fill of alfalfa meal without any ill effects. Mr. Baldwin is one of the leading Democrats of Central Missouri and vouches for the story.

# PROPOSES VOTING BY MAIL.

## Plan of Gov. Walsh Is for Benefit of Absent Citizens.

Boston, Jan. 11.—A system whereby a vote at all elections may be cast either by mail or by messenger boy is to be proposed within a short time by Gov. Walsh, who has been perfecting details of the scheme for several months. His intentions being made public today.

"What I am striving for," he said this morning, "is a way to give the citizens the use of the most valuable thing in citizenship, the right to cast votes. Many of the details in the proposed bill will not be settled until I give the public a chance to offer suggestions as to what is the most practical."

"Some men here haven't cast a vote for a period of twenty years or more because they were unable to get home on the day of the election. I'm going to fight to give them a ballot."

"I think this can be devised by having people make out their own ballots, regardless of where they are, in the presence of witnesses. Perhaps signed affidavits could be sworn out by the witnesses to make sure that the person really did make out the ballot."

"In this way people who were far away from the polls or confined to their homes with sickness on election day could make out their ballots, and they will count."

# FIRING SQUADS ARE KEPT BUSY

## Villa Orders Execution of 300 Prisoners Taken at Ojinaga.

### AMERICANS AID REFUGEES

### Rebel Leader to Move Against Torreon This Week. Then on to Mexico City.

Presidio, Tex., Jan. 11.—The last scenes in the capture of Ojinaga by Francisco Villa's rebels were enacted today. Villa had taken more than 200 prisoners during the mad rush following the evacuation of the fortress. Many of these were identified as volunteer members of the Orozco and Salazar commands, and every one of them was executed shortly after daybreak without the formality of court-martial.

Salazar, Orozco, Caravan, and Rojas, with 400 men, cut their way through the rebel lines and are fleeing westward through the mountains with a detachment of rebels in pursuit. The detachment was led by Salazar, who although badly wounded, according to federal prisoners, made an exceptionally gallant fight.

Gen. Mercado, Ramero, Castro, Landa, and Adana were among those who crossed the river and surrendered to Maj. McNair.

The rebel losses in the assault were killed at less than fifty killed and the federal loss at about 100 killed.

**Many Wounded Treated.**

The federal and rebel wounded now in Presidio number nearly 200. Army physicians are aiding the Red Cross to care for these and to alleviate the suffering among the poorly clad, half starved refugees, many of whom waded across the river last night waist deep and slept on the plain without shelter from the freezing north wind. A blizzard which swept the valley today has added to the suffering.

Food and fuel have been distributed among the prisoners and refugees, who are housed in a great camp on the plain. Bonfires have been lighted and efforts are being made to transfer as many of the unfortunate as possible to Marfa, on the Rio Grande, where it will be easier to provide for their wants.

Villa plans to move on Torreon about the end of this week, according to members of the rebel junta here. Monterey, Saltillo, Zacatecas, and San Luis next will be attacked and Tampico also may be taken before the general move is made against Mexico City. In the meantime, Carranza's strategic campaign along the coast will be continued in order to divide the federal forces as much as possible.

**Panic Is Blamed.**

It became known today that the evacuation of Ojinaga by the federals was caused by pure panic, rather than by lack of ammunition. The federals who surrendered to the border patrol on this side of the river had thousands of rounds of ammunition in their possession. It appears that the federals defending the

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.

**GIRL BRINGS BACK HIS MEMORY.**

## Man Injured by Blow Recovers on Seeing Sweetheart.

Venice, Cal., Jan. 11.—Two sweethearts are happy today because "Edith" has been found and W. R. McIntosh knows who he is.

McIntosh was struck on the head not long ago and subsequently was found wandering on the beach. His mind was a blank and he was tramping about in bare feet.

He was taken to the city jail. All the time he kept calling for "Edith." His mind seemed a blank but for the utterance of that one word.

The story of his plight was published in the Evening Herald. It was read by Miss Edith Griffith, 919 Crocker street, Los Angeles, and she came to Venice.

When the jail door opened, McIntosh came out there was one tense word—"Edith"—and McIntosh was himself again.

**SOCIETY GOES TOBOGGANING.**

## Pierre Lorillard Wins Rob Sled Race in Fast Time.

Tuxedo, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Tuxedo Park was thronged with society people for the opening of the new toboggan slide on Lookout Mountain today. The new course is more than 3,000 feet long and is very fast. Several minor spills occurred on curves, and it finally was necessary to cover the curve banks with sawdust to prevent the big bob sleds from jumping the track.

The gentlemen's single-bob sled race was won by Pierre Lorillard, Jr., in 1 minute 9 seconds. David Wagstaff was second and Richard Kent third. Miss Mary T. Tower won the women's race in 1 minute 19 seconds. Miss Dorothy Kane was second and Mrs. C. D. Winslow third.

**Suggets in Turkey Gizzard.**

Boulder, Colo., Jan. 11.—A turkey enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lynch, of 68 Pearl street, more than paid for itself. When Mrs. Lynch was dressing it she found 12 gold nuggets worth \$22 in its gizzard.

# CONGRESS BEGINS HARD TASK TODAY

## Democrats' Hope for Future Depends Upon Solidarity of Party.

### WORK UP TO MR. WILSON

### Predicted President Will Be Unable to Quell Opposition Except on Strict Party Measures.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Today the Democratic mule must throw his weight full into the legislative collar for the start of the longest and toughest pull he may expect in the next three years. The work which, it is hoped, will return a Democratic control of Congress next year, and re-elect a Democratic administration three years hence, in all probability will be concluded before the next adjournment of Congress, if at all.

With tariff and currency—either of which might have been good for a full extra session—satisfactorily settled, a triumphant Democracy returns to the long grind. If its easiest tasks are not behind, at least the hardest ones are not all accomplished. For the hardest task of all is omnipresent, a part of every bit of debated legislation. That task is the maintenance of the unprecedented party solidarity which has obtained in the Democratic ranks since March 4 last.

**Legislative Rocks Ahead.**

The prophets who forecast Democratic ranks split a dozen different ways upon the first headline, and who have watched the party's bark pass safely two dangerous legislative rocks, are disconcerted a little, perhaps, but not disheartened. Now their prophecy is that the first measure which President Wilson is unable to make a party measure, he will be unable to quell opposition against. Conversely, their advice to the party chief is, in effect, "Don't push anything except party measures or the boys will shoot from the rear."

The President returns to the White House tomorrow morning. He is a better man, physically, than he has been at any time since his inauguration. And he is a stronger leader, better in a position to impose his will on the party, than ever before.

Thus, the President is a stronger leader than he was before the tariff and currency fights were over. It is safe to say, however, in view of the legislative program to which he has subscribed, that the measure of President Wilson's success with his legislative program will be the measure of his ability to dominate, through his personality, the course of strong men in Congress. In other words, President Wilson, the head of the Democratic party, will need the strongest kind of support from Woodrow Wilson, thinker, politician, economist, and politician, in order to put through his legislative program and still hold his party in line behind him.

**Party Action Assured.**

This legislative program contains much that is assured of party action—therefore, of success. But it contains one or two points upon which the party may divide—and divide along lines which, if carried to their logical conclusion, might leave the Jeffersonian Democracy as badly muddled as is now the erstwhile Grand Old Party of Lincoln. Of course, the appropriation bills will go through in time, with only the usual rumblings and selfish fights and accusations. A farm credits measure is certain to be put through. The immigration bill which President Taft vetoed last year is certain of passage some time this session. It is reasonably certain also that good roads legislation will be commenced in a way that will authorize expenditures but carry little immediate appropriation.